Football Board at Old Nassau Gives "Speedy" Rush Another Year to Establish the Worth of His Coaching System &

RUSH AGAIN NAMED PRINCETON COACH

Football Mentor Is Appointed for a Third Year by Advisory Body.

SAM WHITE WILL HELP

nembers of the committee are Knox

Taylor, Sanford B. (Sam) White, Stewart Baker and J. H. Munn.

As far as could be learned there was no opposition to the appointment of Rush, for the committee realised that Rush was entitled at least to another chance. It is known that Edwards was Rush's stanchest sponsor.

Had the committee chosen to drop Rush it is hard to see just whom it might have called. Fred Dawson, now coach at Union, was some time ago mentioned in certain quarters. Logan Cunningham, star of the Tiger eleven in 1909, was also talked of. Cunningham would have been named coach when Rush was first considered if he had not raised the price too high.

To Name Alda Soon.

decision to give Rush another was reached at a meeting in this te Monday night. Within the next there will be another meeting, at which Rush will sit in, to select the corps of assistants. There will be a

ps of assistants. There and dical change in its personnel. White will very likely play a big role white will very likely play a big role white will very likely play a big role. White will very likely play a big role. in the coaching next autumn, as he has located himself in the Princeton Bank and will be available every afternoon. Harold Ballin will most likely be called back. Whether Stew Baker, who was an end and a quarterback at Princeton,

Rush will be on his mettle next season, for that will provide a real test of
his coaching ability and his system.
This year he had some of the best material in the country, but it seemed to be
baily distributed and was prone to play
headless football. Most of the veterans
will be graduated in June, so that Rush
will have an opportunity to start anew
with players of his own development and
men who have not played college football under any other system.

Schedule Is Complete.

ment and acted in accordance with the

next season had been completed. The list of opponents, which has been re-vised, is awaited with great interest. Princeton had quite a time filling in ne of the early dates and was turned wn by quite a number of minor col-

STARS IN AMATEUR BOUTS.

Crescent A. C. Tournament.

Archie Walker of the Adonis A C. amateur boxing tournament staged the decision over I. Felkenstein, an un-

e-ason. Friendship ceased when Vincent Fox and Al O'Donnell of the Bronxdale A. C. came together in the 130 pound class. After two and a half rounds had completed O'Donnell hoisted the

MAINE FOOTBALL DATES.

Down Easters Will Play Colgate

Onono, Me., Dec. 19.—As announced to-day the football schedule of the University of Maine includes eight contests for next season. The final game will be played at West Point. Colgate will be met at Portland early in the season. The usual State championship contests

September 21, Fort McKinley, at Orono; S. Rhode Island State, at Orono, October S. Colgate, at Portland; 13, New Hampshire, at Durham; 20, Bates, at Orono; 27, Colby, at Orono, November 3, Bowdoin, at Brailewick; 10, Army at West Point.

CORNOG IS CHOSEN.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Allison (Ally) Cornog, halfback, has been elect-ed captain of the Swarthmore footbal team for next season. The following men voted: Ex-Capt. Endicott, M. Gov-ern, Smith, Michael, Clarke, Provost, Wilson, Bush. Olin, Johnson, Ridpath, Sicw, Mealy, Cornog, Gillesnie iron reputation long before he came to

omiskey Assounces His Appointment as Manager of Sox.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Clarence Rowland, whose management of the White Sox was as much a subject for local criticism as Tinker's strategy as leader of the Cubs, was more fortunate than the former Cub star, as President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans announced to-

to pilot the club in 1917.

Rowland has been in charge of the White Sox for two years. Because of the fact that he never played nor managed in the big leagues before coming to Chicago Comiskey's experiment in history arches John H. (Speedy) Rush will again act as head coach of the Princeton football squad next season. Announcement of Rush's appointment for a third year was made yesterday by Big Bill Edwards, who is a member of the football coaching and advisory committee. The other language and with proper handling would have won the pennant.

New York's annual hockey season was fittingly ushered in at the St. Nicholas Rink last night where Princeton's collegiate seven defeated St. Paul in America, by 6 goals to 1. For so early in the season the game was filled with exceptionally good play. Especially did Capt. Schoen and his teammates display skating and goal shooting ability

beyond the ordinary.
Witnessed by one of the largest crowds that has attended a hockey crowds that has attended a hockey match locally so early in the season, the teams played at top speed. There was just enough body checking and roughness to make the contest appear vigorous and to make it appeal to the happy young men and women who swarmed around the building.

Capt. Conever of St. Paul, who is mentioned as another Hobey Baker, illustrious hockey graduate of St. Paul, was so well covered by Princeton he had little chance to exhibit any great prowess. However, while two and some-

prowess. However, while two and sor times three Tiger players were carefully guarding Conover, Carson and Hasiam of the Concord team, managed to keep the rest busy.

Carson was the favorite with the greater part of the crowd. By far the amallest player on the ice and appearing not overly strong, he more than held up his share of the work. It was his strict attention to the business at hand which Rush came to Princeton Iron.

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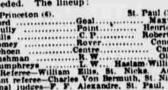
Rush came Iron.

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Ru itable team work. Six times Princeton managed to cage the puck, and each time the goal was scored following a scrimmage in which most of the players of each side were striking blindly in hopes of making an impression. Schoen scored three of Princeton's goals, two went to Humphreys and one to Comey, a new player or the learn.

layer on the team. game was hardly five minutes old when Hills carried the disc across the icc. passed it in front of the goal and Schoen records later Schoen again was in front of the goal and in position to take a pass from Cushman. Humphreys scored it from some source. for his side by slipping the puck into the cage during a scrimmage. Humphreys got another tally for Princeton just be-

game was to end Schoen slipped the disc into the cage from a scrimmage, and Comey followed a few seconds later. Princeton was kept mighty busy guard-ing its goal in the second half, but suc-ceeded. The lineup:



Princeton will entertain in another bookey same at the rink to-night, meeting Williams College. The Williams lineup will be Coleman, centre; Hegardt, rover; Banks, right wing; Rochester, left wing; Brown, cover point; Collins, point, and Patch, goal.

WILL MEET COLUMBIA.

Brown University track schedule for the coming indoor and outdoor seasons, an-nounced to-day, includes a dual meet with Columbia here in May.

The Brown relay runners are to meet
Dartmouth at the Hartford armory meet

January 17, preliminary bound track meet, at Providence; 27, annual Mussachusetts Coast Artillery meet, at Hoston. February 3, annual H.A. A. meet, at Boston; 17, novice meet at Providence; 21, annual Hartford Armory meet, at Hartford, March 3, annual indoor i. C. A. A. A. meet, at a place not yet announced; 19, novice and handleap meet, at Providence; 17, annual interfraternity relay races at Providence.

Teams Will Meet at Lincoln on

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15.—The University of Nebraska football team will play Syracuse University, New York, next Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln, it was announced to-day. The Notre Dame game, usually played on Thanksgiving Day, will be put shead probably to some date.

BOWLAND IS REAPPOINTED. NATIONAL LEAGUE **SURE OF CONTEST**

Even if Giants Win the Battle for Second Place Will Be Keen.

DODGERS IN NEED OF HELP

By INNIS BROWN.

If the Giants are to monopolise th race for first place in the National League who will be the runnerup? Without doubt, unless something nearly akin to a miracle develops, either Robinson, Moran or Stallings will lead the second team to the wire.

Some high and lofty guessing may indulged in in figuring this angle of the race. True enough Uncle Wilbert and his Dodgers nosed in ahead of Moran's Phillies, but there was no big amount of reserve left in stock when the finish line was reached. As a matter of fact in DE ORO TAKES GRIP two the Quakers had decidedly the edge in the argument. And there are still further considerations, wherefore Moran may be expected to bowl along at a fairly brisk clip next season.

Patrick still possesses the rights and titlements to one of the most valuable hunks of baseball flesh in his league in

the person of one Grover Cleveland Alex-ander. Also Pat's machine should lose but little of its effectiveness through the wear and tear of the 1916 race cactus Cravath may be wearing a bit lopsided in places and Bill Killifer is likely to show effects of the campaign. Luderus is no longer a colt and may begin to slip perceptibly before the round of another season. Otherwise Pat's mainstays are still in perfectly good working telescopies.

As for the Dodgers Uncle Wilbert will season in negotiating the full distance. One surprising feature of the team's work for the year was the play of Mowrey. But Mike is paying the assessments of time for his long years of service and he may have trouble galore in keeping his underpinning equal to the strenuous tasks of another season.

Also that space intervening between econd and third-or rather a guardian therefor-is a problem for quite a bit of cogitation on part of Manager Robinson. Olson was admittedly an erratic per-former last season. He is far from a finished, reliable shortstop. The best thing about him is his scrapping, fighting spirit, and Robinson has announced that

Also Uncle Wilbert needs considerable nelp in his backstopping forces. Since the departure of McCarty the Dodgers as any manager in the league would lenger gradually increased his lead. care to start a season as first string re-ceiver. Nor has Otto Miller yet de-veloped into a real star in the big show. was shoved over to first base Miller went in and did good, steady work and hit well. But this lasted only a few weeks.

and late in the season his work was be
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It is plain that the Dodgers need considerable bolstering in spots. Just what Uncle Wilbert will dig out of his second

With only a few minutes rest Walker came back and outpointed Freddy host of the second half was taken up fair average in the way of an outfielder. However, less than a minute before the full run of the 1915 season the Fox and all Choungill of the Bravel.

been highly different.

The Hub Ditching staff is all right.
Stallings has in Rudolph, Tyler, Nehf,
Hughes, Barnes, Ragon and Allen a receiving will be good enough. With Evers in harness the infield is good, and the Trojan expects to be in there again next year. But the outfield must be bolstered.

Chance for Pirates.

Callahan himself, and Jimmy is banking

Highee is the lad from the far North-west, who gained the nickname of the "Ty Cobb of the Northwestern League." He showed to fair advantage both at in-field and outfield positions during his trial, and likewise hit at a promising clip. It was, of course, his first year in the league, and Callahan seems to think his work promised well for the next season.

Frank Moran Disappoints.

added nothing to the prestige of the Pittsburg battler. His showing was a decided disappointment to many of his friends. Moran men expected Frank to Providence.

April 21, annual interclass meet, at Providence: 28, Amberst, at Amberst.

May 5, Columbia, at Providence: 18 and 18 N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet, at place not yet announced; 25 and 26, I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet, at place not yet announced; 26 and 27 meet, at place not yet announced; 20, annual interscholastic meet, at Providence.

Moran in the matter of reach, and he continually tabbed that long left in into-

> "Mary Ann" was all ready and primed on any number of occasions, but the foxy Gunner knew too well the significance of absorbing a slam from that battering ram on his chin, or any other place for that matter. Hence it was far from his intention to anchor at any spot long enough to let Francis drag that punch

DOYLE MANUAL LEADER.

Next season's Manual Training footbail team will be captained by Jack
Doyle, left end. Doyle has been a member of the Blue and Gold aggregation for elected captain of the Trinity College, two years. Last season be played a star base chosen in place of Edward G. Mcgame at end. Manual's team next year was chosen in place of Edward G. Mcin Brooklyn. But even at that he had most of the house with him True enough the advantage in size and weight which who after the advantage in size and weight which side purely from the natural inclination and its string with the under dog. But even at that he had most of the house with him True enough the advantage in size and weight which side purely from the natural inclination to string with the under dog. But even admitting so much, Frank wasn't in for the plaudits of the crowd for his work.

Moran's showing was far from pleasing. Gunboat Smith is no popular idol in Brooklyn. But even at that he had most of the house with him True enough the advantage in size and weight which side purely from the natural inclination to string with the under dog. But even admitting so much, Frank wasn't in for the plaudits of the crowd for his work.

JOHNSTON WILL LEAD.

Const Tennis Ranking. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Sur ner Hardy, president of the Pacific States Tennis Association, announced to-day that the ranking committee is now busily engaged in gathering data

now busily engaged in gathering data on the coast players.

The chances are that William Johnston will be named No. 1. His victory in the coast championship singles and his national reputation and standing of No. 2 player will give him the honors. Peck Griffin, standing No. 6 in the national list and runner up in the coast title play, the only tourney he entered on the coast, is expected to be No. 2.

In line with this way of figuring, Johnny Strachan would then be No. 3. for he participated in only one local tournament and won the State title. Roland Roberts is clearly entitled to lead the other players.

There is little question that John-

There is little question that John-ston and Griffin will lead the coast dou-bles players, and McLoughlin and Dawson will be next. Miss Helen Bake made a clean sweep of the women's events, and will be No. 1. The fact Miss Anita Myers was given No. 4 place in the national list and Miss Baker not

ON HIS OLD TITLE

Beats Moore in First Block of Three Cushion Match, 50 to 38.

Alfredo De Oro, the veteran Cuban billiardist, earned a firm grip on his old three cushion carom title last night in Doyle's academy. He defeated George Moore, the champion, in the first block of their 150 point match by a score of

to the form that first earned him the championship or the dozen subsequent times when he regained the title, it was ject ball whizzing around the table for a carom. But just as many times he have been sure caroms.

Moore's playing, as has always been he case, was the more consecutive. the case, was the more consecutive. When the chances of a carom were very much against him he played safe, while De Ore in like circumstances attempted

The Cuban was first to score when he clicked off three caroms in the seventh inning. Moore made two in this inning and took the lead by getting another brace in the eighth. Following with one in the eleventh. Moore counted another in the fourteenth. The Cuban evened the score by ticking off two in the

are far below top ranking so far as the the last time he was in front, for in the boys who handle the big mitt are connext three innings. De Oro counted five the fifty-first inning De Oro made the six. It was not until the ninety-fifth



OTIS BEATS BUFFALO CUEIST.

Local Representative Scores Over

tered his standing in the series by de-feating William Cullen of Buffalo. The score was 50 to 46 and the match was contested at Thum's room. Each cueist made a high run of 5 and

CRESCENTS TO PLAY MONTCLAIR

A home and home team match at squash tennis has been arranged between the Crescent A. C. and Montclair A. C. play to start at Montclair on January of them can break into the first section in the league standing. Jimmy Callahan and his Pittsburg Buccaneers look to have the best chance. Callahan began early last summer experimenting with the ranking players from each placenew material, and he gathered a fair new material, and he gathered a fair the local matches will be played probably on January 16. new material, and he gathered a fair The local matches will be played probable of the matching assortment.

In talking of his recruits while attending the recent league meeting here he expressed himself as very well pleased with several of them. He thinks especially well of Burleigh Grimes, a more tharry Harris, the professional at pleased with several of them. He thinks especially well of Burleigh Grimes, a more tharry Harris, the professional at Montelair, also in home and home matches. The winner of this battle will meet Walter F. Kinsella, the champion, in a match, the date and place of which pleased up from the Central League by Callahan himself, and Jimmy is banking every the bis concent.

INDIANA BARS PLAYERS.

Erehart and Hess Disqualified for

Playing "Pro" Football. RECOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 13.—The athletic board of the University of Indiana took a hard rap at professional football to-day when it refused to grant football letters to Archie D. Erchart of Huntington and Walter B. Hess of Hammond. Ind., members of the eleven. The men participated in the Pine Village-Ciabby football game at Lafayette on December 3. The board disquailfied them from future participation in intercollegiate athture participation in intercollegiate ath-

letics at the university.

Erehart has been the mainstay of Indiana's football team for the last three years. He also is a baseball and track athlete of ability.

Heas was varsity quarterback and his punting and forward passing was a feature of every game this year. This was his first year on the varsity.

MIDDLEBURY CAPTAIN.

Philip Bower of Arlington, Mass., former Worcester Academy star, h former Worcester Academy star, has been elected captain of the Middlebury College football team for next year.

Bower has played quarterback for two
years on the Middlebury team and was
picked for the All Vermont team as
quarter and captain. Kenneth Gorham,
'Is, of Middlebury, at a meeting of the athletic board, was elected manager for next year, and Clarence Hamilton, 19, of Knowlesville, N. Y., assistant

BY BILLY MISKE

St. Paul Battler Shades Giant Killer in Fast Bout at

Billy Miske, the St. Paul battler who began to attract real notice recently by St. Paul lad made good use of a straight left. Part of the time he used that sinister fin for peppering Dillon's face and part of the time he stuck it against
Jack's eye, standing him off while he whaled the giant killer with his right.

Miske surriced many by his ability in this city in September and it usually

Miske surprised many by his ability to slug and pound with his opponent. His superior height and reach were ex-pected to help him outbox Dillon and they did. Furthermore he had some-thing the better of the argument at landng at close range.

The first round showed but little advantage either way. Neither battler lost any time. From the bell they set in with the business at hand. Through both the first and second rounds Miske continually prodded Dillon's eye with an exas-perating left and pounded away with his right. Meanwhile Dillon kept plugging away with both right and left, but Miske was too wise to let him land his mur-

derous right solidly. Miske drew the first real outburst of they are becoming money seeker. the battle in the third. He whaled into Colgate need have no fear of any-Dillon with 5th hands and tore past his thing even resembling such a charge. guard. he most decisive round of the mill. victous right swings and only some

business like appearance.
From the fifth on Miske took more librties at swapping punches. He moved about a bit more actively and showed more snap than Dillon. The sixth, seventh and eighth were about even rounds. Dillon was vainly trying to slide his great right slam over, but Miske succeeded in eit! er ducking or blocking most

and twice Dillon drove hard clouts to having a lot of fun in your symnasiums, the face and jaw. Dillon failed to land but for real sport give me the kind they as often as Miske in this frame, but are enjoying at Dartmouth, Colgate and

of them. In the exchange of close

his punches carried real arguments. It was a very fast round. The tentil netted Miske a slight edge: both were pounding away desperately.
But Miske took care to see that Dillon
never swung his mankiller live. never swung his mankiller into action, consequently he scored more often.

The battle was a magnificent one and the two boys should put up a great scrap over a longer route.

BURNS OUTPOINTS LYNCH.

Bantam Scores Over Younger Rival at Ploneer S. C. Joseph Lynch, an ambitious youth of the West Side, hereafter will have more respect for age. Lynch undertook at the Pioneer S. C. last night to mairreat the patriarch of the bantam class. Frankie Burns, and the still agile Jerseyman resented it with the greatest vigor and was getting along swimmingly in the fifth, when Lynch hooked his right to the jaw and sent the old chap wabbling. When the veteran recovered

clinched in order to neutralize the Jer-seyman's pounding.

Hurns soon gauged Lynch's right hook. so hot that Lynch was tired at the final The attendance was the largest at the

LOWE FORDHAM CAPTAIN.

Gridders Next Sesson.

Young Zulu Kid said previous to his battle with Wilde that if he was the winner he would buy a farm for his father and take him away from his bootblack stand. As the Brooklyn boy got a guarantee of \$2,500 there is nothing to prevent him buying the farm despite the fact that he did not win the battle.

for be it known no manager could pos-sibly take Michael. The new manager is Eddie Kane and he is to have charge of the business affairs of both Mike and Tom Gibbons. So far as the boxing fea-ture is concerned Mike will attend to the minutest details, even to the "pulling," as in the past.

DILLON OUTPOINTED FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Broadway S. C.

held in this city some time before the annual seesion of the rules committee manual seesion the 'dea. here is no doubt that it is for got warmed up; the ice has been on the pond for these several weeks, and the snow is packed tightly on the slide. Jack a meeting be held.

It has been suggested that it be schedmauling Bob Moha, the Cave Man from uled for Friday, December 29, the day Milwaukee, added to his laurels by scor- after the annual meeting of the National ing a shade over Jack Dillon at the Collegiate Athletic Association in the Broadway Sporting Club last night. His Astor. The N. C. A. A. conclave will advantage however, was slight. The bring to this city Dr. Harry Williams of

in this city in September and it usually develops a host of suggestions for changes. It is in the nature of a post mortem session and the suggestions lost sight of with the opening of the season. No committee can be self-sufficient in a work such as that for which the rules committee is responsible. if the project were put through.

gers has asked Colgate to play a foot-ball game at the Polo Grounds next Thanksgiving day and that while upStaters are willing and have date open, they fear the charge that Several solid smashes to the For a college with so much gridiren The fourth yielded neither an advan- here next autumn and show New York tage. However, the fifth netted Dillon that it can play the game as cleanly a shade. Jack got over a couple of his and efficiently as any of its more illustrious companions in Eastern collegiate clever blocking and ducking kept Miske circles. Colgate owes that much to its away from two others that had a very alumni in this section and its representa-Colgate owes that much to its for the Maroon in 1917. If Colgate is so fearful of the absurd charge of commercialism, why not pro-vide for the donation of a certain finan-

their game and might point the way to action by other colleges. Yes, it might Those of you collegians in these parts vantage. who think you really know the joys of the ninth was a very active session winter sport are mistaken. You may be

cial excess to charity? That would give

B. DANIEL.

Our suggestion that a meeting of foot-ball officials, coaches and players to con-sider advisable changes in the code be skiling and that greatest of all exciting

Now that Fred Mitchell has been amed manager of the Chicago Nationals

he will not be able to continue coaching men suggested as his successor is Fred Tenney, who was a noted catcher at Brown, Fred Spodgrass of St. Vincent's College of California, Ed Reubach of Notre Dame and Bill Sweeney of St. Francis Xavier College of Cincinnati are

At Yale the authorities will not permi an athlete to compete independently more than three indoor meets during t Some of the track men have found this rule irksome, but it's a very wise measure and should be adopted by other colleges.

When an athlete gets so sood that managers of indoor meets will offer him liberal travelling expenses to compete be is likely to get an exaggerated impres-sion of his own importance. The com-petitive side of his running is soon lost performer rather than a college athlete. ough with his stunt as soon as possi-if he is off form it rarely worries the athlete or the promoter. The rules stipulate that a star advertised must just how fast he must run to merit the

When a college athlete can jump from the region of Camden to Kansas City and way stations on the least provoca-tion there is bound to be a suspicion that some college is sanctioning hippodrom-

Princeton asked Maine to play a game football at Princeton next fall, but aine declined. Instead it chose to play Colgate at Portland on the date sug-gested, October 6. Seems like falling from the frying pan into the fire.

Congratulations to Speedy Rush on his deserved reappointment

League—Elects a New

Head.

a headline. Perusal of the story failed to bring out any reference to the Prince-ton football squad.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS VICTORS AT SQUASH SANCTION HOCKEY

Two Class B Matches Find Games Committee Approves Home Clubs Defeated by Visiting Players.

played in the Metropolitan Squash Tennis League yesterday, Princeton de-Crescent A. C. 3 matches to 2 at the latter's courts, and Yale elected chairman of the games committee defeating Columbia, 4 to 1, at the of the Public Schools Athletic League. champions since he was a boy, and he did not propose to submit to indignities from a youngster who was in short dresses at the time that Burns first beto win. However, R. Abbott, L. Platt.

The Public Schools Athletic League.

The clection took place at the last meeting of the year in the Board of Education of the year in the L. Bradford and E. R. Hudson of the and won on points. Burns began an aggressive campaign in the first round, and was getting along swimmingly in the fifth, when Lynch hooked his right to the jaw and sent the old chapton to the jaw and sent the old chapton his astonishment he waded into the youngster and hammered him hard in the body.

There was altogether too much hard.

There was altogether too much hard.

There was altogether too much hard.

The matches at the creative served for two terms. He resigned on account of added scholastic duties.

F. D. Robinson of New Utrecht High duties.

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Fry to Sneak 4way.

At the completion of the first round, and then it was arrived at. The summaries of the Princeton-Crescent in the follow:

There was altogether too much hard.

There was altogether too much hard.

The most important business transacted to sneak away.

in the body.

There was altogether too much holding, and this marred an otherwise interesting bout. Burns was determined to fight at close range, pumping heavy rights and lefts to the body, and Lynch ellinched in order to neutralize the Jerseyman's pounding.

Burns soon gauged Lynch's right hook.

Inatch follow:

H. Tobey, Princeton, defeated J. Doig, Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Princeton, defeated B. Crescent, 15-8, 11-1; H. R. Migsell, Was the awarding of a sanction to the was the awardi

PLAY TENNIS ON ICE.

Alexander and Washburn Among

E. "Bulger" Lowe, tackle of the Fordham varsity eleven, was unanimously elected captain of the Fordham varsity elected captain of the Fordham varsity of the Fordham varsity of the Fordham varsity to the staging of a match to-morrow on the varsity. He played on the Exeter and the varsity on the varsity. He played on the Exeter than 1914. Last year Lowe played the tered Fordham law school he entered Fordham law school.

Those Who Try Game on States.

Tennis on ice skates was given and the railed in these parts in the Ice palace, in West 181st street, last evening 1 tractice in doubles, preliminary to the staging of a match to-morrow night, was indulged in by Fred Alexander, Watson M. Washburn, Dean Mathey, T. R. Pell and Frank Hunter.

Partners were changed often. The men prenounced the sport admirably suited for establishment as a regular suited for establi with every star on the varsity returning next fall and the best schedule Fordham ever arranged being prepared. Capt. Lowe faces the brightest year on the gridiron that the Maroon collegians ever have had.

The THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

men pronounced suited for establishment as a regular winter feature, especially in rinks. The feature in rinks and the feature in rink In the match to-morrow Washburn and Mathey will neet Alexander and Pell. Many prominent tennis players, including Miss Marie Wagner, who

JUAREZ RESULTS.

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AUSTRALIAN CYCLE RIDERS IN FRONT

McNamara and Spears Do Best . in Night's Sprints in Six

SECOND IN WEEK'S TOTAL

1 O'CLOCK SCORE (49TH HOTE 1 O'CLOCK SCO
Team.
Goullet-Grenda ...
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Fagg Dupuy
Hill-Drobach
Root-Madden
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Kaiser-Cameron
De Baeten-Waithour
Lawnon-Mitten
Eaton-Ryan
Thomas-H. Ohrt
E. Ohrt-Bello
Smith-Kopsky
Grenda and Goulle
The second for the

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. One lone point looms up large in th six day bike race in Madison Square clarden, for it is by that narrow margin that the Grenda-Goullet pair ma-The Spears-McNamara duo outra-Grenda and Coullet last night and tured the evening's point laurels, but lo finishing second the "Two Als" held ther place as leaders in the total points tal-

The five leaders and their Grenda-Goullet, 3; Spears-McNamura, 4; Root-Madden, 5; Eaton-Ryan, 8, and orries Hill-Drobach, 10,
rules Eleven teams comprise the first gimust vision, all being tied in distance covered The Ohrt-Bello and Kopsky-Smith binations, who lost a lap shortly after midnight on the tailenders, having failed to rega-their lost lap. Hilly Spencer and Edd

declared out of the race early vesterds Preceding the regular evening's sprints for points there was a series of five and mile sprints for a purse of \$50 offered b a spectator, winner of each spurt to receive \$10. Tommy Smith fattened he winnings by taking two of the five spec bursts, flashing to the fore on the fire and the fifth spurt. Reggie M Nami took the second, Bobby Walthour has out Smith for the money in the th and Oscar Egg brought home in the fourth.

The Berlin sprints were followed well as preceded by spuris induced in the largesse of a spectator, the second philanthropist, like the first, offering the for five one mile sprints. . The shortly after midnight, and the women-shortly after midnight, and the women-were Tommy Smith, Oscar Egg. Reggi-McNamara, Marcel Dupuy and Both-Walthour. It looked as if Peter Iro-bach had won the last sprint, with Mc Namara beating out Walthour for second place, but the officials adjudged other

lowing the second chase after on Uncle Sammy's fifty dollar bills. To Smith and Joe Kopsky thought the ment an auspicious one to try to regain their lost lap, and Smith by a contonic sprint opened up half a lap before rest of the field woke up. Kopsky lieved Smith and gained a quarter of circuit more.

Prancis E. Brewer, principal of the on the track, and the Hill-t Port Richmond annex of Curtis High Spears-McNamara and Goullet teams by desperate surto overhaul Smith and Korel

All of the relief riders were rus

Brewer succeeds Herbert J. McCreary series of ten five mile sport Manual Training High School. Mc. McNamara suddenly n

The field soon caught the twe the second speed burst each one. Grenda attempting to appear the point award on a Class B foul in basketbail. Amateur Athletic Union rules will govern basketbail, with the exception of the rule applying to the time of haives. The periods will be shortened to fifteen minute halves instead of twenty minutes.

Flushing High School officially was awarded the cross-country championship title. It was the second successionship the forms of the saucet but Reggie maintained his Hill, Madden and Ryan ge three places. It was the Spears team's third success Bobby Spears apparently The individual prizes for the champion-ship run, which was staged over the Van Cortlandt Park course a week ago to-day, were delivered to the representa-lives of the various schools.

Spears team's third successful apparently Bobby Spears apparently straight for his team by next spuri. It looked as a half wheel's length in fr Boys of the junior high schools will be eligible to compete in the high school indoor championships, which will be staged on January 27, probably in the Twenty-third. Regiment Asserts Asserts the surprise of the specialists of the surprise of the specialists. The judges placed Spears second the third, Thomas fourth and Laten fifther the surprise of the surprise of the specialists.

The junior high school division is made up of ninth year students who still remain in the elementary buildings on account of lack of rooms in the secondary schools. Five schools are included in the junior division.

Secondary of the school of the secondary schools are included in the junior division. Sanctions for the contesting of one mile interscholastic relay races were granted the following meets:

Irish American A. C. on January 13.

Poly Preparatory on January 13.

It was McNamury who are Ryan and Madden followed McNamara, Madden, Goullet, Walthour, the final sprint Grenda heat St

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awarded the cross-country championship title. It was the second successive year the Long Island school won this honor.

Twenty-third Regiment Armory in

SEINFELD WINS CHASE.

drew Johnston, 106, Bert L. 100, Black sheen, 106; *Tom Chapman, 101; *Bermudian, 101; *Art Rick, 101, *Bermudian, 101; *Art Rick, 101, *Bermudian, 101; *Art Rick, 101, *Second Race—Seiling, (wo-year-olds; five furlongs—Deck Hand, 108, F. C. Cole, 108, Bessanta, 104; Smiling Annie, 104; Little Spider, 104; Dore, 100; *Hinston Beile, 90.

Third Race—Seiling; (hree-year-olds; five and a half furlongs—Meal Ticket, 115; ideneral Picket, 106; *Safe Home, 104; Prepaid, 104; Rochester, 105; Elia E. 101; Honey Cut, 103; Lupis L., 100; *Onota, 25; Foorth Race—Seiling; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs—Prince Eugene, 106; Polls, 106; Spangle Duchess, 106; Alianasis, 106; Clara James, 106; Jime Bride, 106; Clara James, 106; Jime Bride, 106; Clara James, 108; Jime Bride, 106; Clara James, 108; Jime Bride, 106; Kestel, 106; Geneva, 106; Watseka, 106; Clousin Rob., 106; *Satisfied, 101; Sixth Race—Seiling; three-year-olds and upward; tive and a half furlongs—Peter tirim, 112; Freeman, 112; Jameling Zarate, 112; Zolzo, 107; *Sai Vaulty, 107; *Goggety, 107; *Apprentice allowance claimed.

SEINFELD WINS CHASE.

The Clark House A. A staged its first invitation road ran over the snow covered streets of the lower East Side yesterday.

M. Seinfeld of the Seward A. A. won the tage. The course measured three and one-half miles. The finish:

1-M. Seinfeld. Seward A. A. 19.05

2-B. Jacob. Clark House A. A. 19.05

3-S. Inselbuch, Clark House A. A. 19.05

4-T. Ruffino, Ozanam A. 19.55

5-A. I. Gottsegen, Clark House 19.50

6-H. Cohen. Seward A. A. 20.15

7-J. Lefkowitz, unattached 20.15

8-A. Hilter, Crescent A. 20.25

9-J. Hochfelder, Clark House A. A. 20.35

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10-I. Silverdollar, Seward A. A. 20.35

MORE JUNIOR ENTRIES

Madison Square Garden SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE